

MUSTANG DAILY

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K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily
Interior design students Kelly Rourke, Joan Herminghaus and design asst. professor Steven Smith show Camp San Luis Lt. Colonel John Hageman their designs for dorms at the military facility.

Students design their future

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

Statewide,
clients seek
designers
from Poly
for ideas

The dormitories at Camp San Luis Obispo don't have much in common with the law office of Knutson and Smithwick in San Francisco.

Both, however, are connected through Cal Poly.

The interior of both buildings, and many more, are being redesigned by students in the Interior Design concentration of the home economics department.

Students enrolled in Home Economics 432, or advanced interior design, take clients from all over California. They come up with a plan to redesign the interior of a building, and after presenting the ideas to the client, the client hires professionals implement the students' plans.

"We provide these possible clients with names of professionals ... so they can carry it through," said Stephen Smith, the instructor of the course

and coordinator of the Interior Design concentration. "They (the students) do everything but implement (the design), because you have to be licensed to do that."

"The client takes the design ideas and interacts with the design professional and if the student designs are excellent, they go ahead and implement those. If not, maybe they make slight adjustments. But for the most part, a lot of these will be carried out."

The group working on the Camp San Luis Obispo project is renovating the dormitories. The final presentation has already been given to seven generals and was overwhelmingly accepted.

"They have a basic drawing of World War II barracks, and what they did was modify those drawings," said Smith. "They used the same basic floor plan, but different walls. What they did is come up with a flexible wall system, or an adjustable wall system, that can be used within so they can

See DESIGN, back page

Graduate, conquer the world; anything's possible in SLOpoly

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

Stranded by high tide on Morro Rock — lose three turns. Do not pass Cal Poly — do not collect \$30,000.

No, monopoly has not gone wacky. It is a new real estate trading game about San Luis Obispo County.

Frank Critchlow, owner of Wisdom Games and creator of SLOpoly, said the game "has a lot to do with the missions and ranchos of California. The dream is to get the largest rancho you can and get as many adjacent properties as you can."

Critchlow previously produced Santabaropoly for Santa Barbara County and Venturopoly for Ventura County.

But Critchlow said San Luis Obispo County offers some unique rule-making opportunities because of landmarks such as Hearst Castle, San Luis Creek (which runs down the middle of the board) and Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

"If three unlikely, concurrent things happen, like rolling snake eyes three times, then there is a meltdown at Diablo, the game's over and everyone packs up and goes home," Critchlow said.

He said he and his partner Robert Andrews, great-great grandson of J.P. Andrews, try to select businesses and landmarks for the SLOpoly game board that are well known historically and socially.

"You start from Cal Poly, it's roughly equal to the 'go' square," he said.

"It's sort of like you graduate and go out to conquer the world. Every time you pass Cal Poly, you get \$30,000," he said.

Critchlow said creating his games have been "a lot of laughs," which was obvious as he gleefully described the special rules he created for his Southern California players.

"Each sex has its own token, so if you land on the same square

"If three unlikely, concurrent things happen, like rolling snake eyes three times, then there is a meltdown at Diablo, the game's over and everyone packs up and goes home."

— Frank Critchlow,
creator of SLOpoly
board game

as a token of the opposite sex, you have to marry them," he said.

"If you land on the token of your spouse again, she sues for divorce and takes half of everything you own."

There is one other slightly adult rule, said Critchlow, created in honor of the famous Cal Poly cheer "Horseshoes."

"If a player gets double sixes, which kind of look like horseshoes, she has to stand up and flip her skirt," he said.

"If it's a guy he has to moon everyone," he said.

Critchlow first began inventing games as a filmmaking student at San Francisco State. He said he worked for a "city-scene" game-making company but didn't like its generic approach to creating games, so he moved to Santa Barbara in the early 1980s and started Wisdom Games.

Besides his real estate trading games, Critchlow has invented a strategy game and an alternative game timer. The one-minute timer has a moving ball that rolls on a curving track.

"The advantage to this is you can reset it instantly," he said.

There are no new games in the works, Critchlow said.

"I think I'm going to market what I have. I've been so busy inventing, there has not really been time to market."

The sandman, he cometh not Many California beaches not supplied by nature

By Michelle Di Simone
Staff Writer

It may come as a surprise to some people, but most of Southern California's sandy beaches are not natural.

In fact, a report in the latest issue of *California Waterfront Age* said that many beaches are entirely man-made or artificially maintained.

"Most of our beaches have reached the point of extinction and can only survive in captivity," said Gregory Woodell, supervising planner for the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors and contributor to the report.

Woodell said without imported sand and man's help, many beaches would disappear.

The study said man has actually interfered with natural coastal processes by building dams, jetties and other "retaining structures."

On the Central Coast, however, sand starvation is not an issue, according to Marine Safety Officer Kerry Brainard of the Port San Luis Harbor Patrol.

"We don't get affected that much by it," Brainard said. "It doesn't have an impact on our area because of the breakwater here."

Brainard said the high and low tides on the harbor areas create a problem with sand build up.

"We constantly have to dredge the waters to be able to haul boats out," she said.

"Sand starvation happens at a large scale at other places, but

not here," Brainard said. "We have a problem with soil erosion, but that's different."

To further the problem, the report continued, rivers and streams no longer replenish the sand that waves wash away.

"Beaches in their natural state shift and move," the report said. "Big winter waves pull sand off the shore, gentle summer waves coax much of it back."

Much of the sand, however, is "irretrievably lost to the deep."

Dewey Schwartzenburg, a representative for the California State Coastal Conservancy, said the problem is increasing.

"Funds for beach management are diminished and many coastal residents are finding cobbles instead of sand on their shore,"

See SAND, back page



MICHELLE DI SIMONE/Mustang Daily

Most California beaches are artificially maintained or man-made.

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

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Letters to the Editor

You're lucky if a cop stops you

Editor — Rob Lorenz' "Reporters Notebook" of Feb. 28 is right — it shouldn't take three motorcycle police officers to ticket him for running a stop sign. That's about all he got right.

As an enterprising reporter Rob ought to give his attention to the number of accidents and near-misses caused by college students who show no consideration for stop signs, traffic laws or the rights of motorists.

Shortly after I retired from Cal Poly I found myself on a jury deciding on the case of a young man who failed to yield right-of-way to a vehicle on Grand Avenue at about 11 p.m. Unfortunately he suffered serious injury, loss of his spleen and potential loss of future income. The jury decided he brought it on himself by his careless riding.

Hey, if a motorcycle cop stops you, you're lucky. If you crash into a car that has the right of way, you may not survive to write a cute column about it.

That stop sign may just be there to protect you against yourself, Rob.

Lachlan MacDonald

Opinion cartoon was offensive

Editor — Your unsigned cartoon on the editorial page yesterday was displayed in poor taste.

As a student who regularly uses the tram services offered by Disabled Student Services, I know how fast the tram travels and how close the tram gets to pedestrians.

Some students blatantly walk in front of the tram in their idea of a "game of chicken" which disrupts the timing of getting those disabled students to class on time.

DSS offers a very important service to students who find it difficult to get to class. Having a disability or handicap is no excuse for being late to class, so if other students would respect the services offered it would be greatly appreciated.

You'll never know how much it

helps until you need it yourself. So stop barking.

Amanda Evans
Journalism

Editor's note: The cartoon, which depicted students jumping out of the way of a speeding DSS tram, was initialed by artist Geoffrey Lorenzen and was solely the idea of the editorial page editor.

Sordid sermons of Brother Jed

Editor — Three cheers to the spectacle that occurred in the UU on Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9: the ranting and ravings of Brother Jed and his traveling hillbilly evangelists who preached their fanatical and irreverent beliefs on Christianity.

Not once since I've been here at Poly have I witnessed such an entertaining show of name-calling and other dramatics than those were put on by these clowns. It's a good thing that the students here have enough sense not to take these people too seriously and are interested in sharing their opposing viewpoints. But it's too bad the whole gathering turned out to be nothing but a band-wagon comedy show instead of a peaceful and open forum of intelligent debate. It seems to me that these traveling preachers bid themselves a serious blow by doing more harm than good and turning almost everyone there off to Christianity.

Jeff Shelton
City and Regional Planning

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed or legibly written, no longer than 300 words, and should include the writer's name, phone number, and major/title. Submit letters to Graphic Arts building, room 226, in the box marked "Letters to the Editor." Letters may be edited for style, brevity or clarity.

Starting spring quarter letters should be no longer than 150 words.

Humans are suffering in Tibet

By Mark Roberts

I make few pronouncements, am for the most part politically unaware, and am unsure as to the exact nature of my party affiliation. It even took me some time to find out the name of my representative. I am like the majority of people, dozing blissfully in the content sleep of apathy.

But just the other day, I woke up.

It occurs to me that as I write this column hundreds of thousands of people are being tortured, taken from their families and homes, imprisoned, forcibly sterilized and killed in Tibet. Let me give you some idea of the proportions of this situation. The following statistics are from the *News Tibet*:

• 1.2 million Tibetans — one-sixth of the population, are dead since the arrival of the Chinese in the '50s.

• 6,254 monasteries have been destroyed, their art and statues melted down into bullion for exchange on the foreign market.

• 1 out of 10 Tibetans are imprisoned, 100,000 of them in labor camps.

• 14 hours of daily labor, no freedom of movement, no education or health services, and two five-year periods of intense famine.

• Recently foreigners have been expelled so that there will be no witnesses during China's announced suppression activities.

Chances are that if these circumstances existed in the United States, we would be fairly unhappy, to say the least. And yet, when they occur elsewhere, our country, the government that is our representative, does nothing.

This seems strange, especially when one considers our efforts for human rights in other arenas, our anti-communist policy (Tibet is non-com-

munist) and our funding of similar rebellions across the globe. Why is this?

Why do we allow human rights violations that are far in excess of those which we fought to end with the Helsinki accords? How can we not care about a Tibetan mother who goes to a hospital to have her baby delivered, only to have the child killed and be told it was stillborn?

Are we, in fact, a doomed race, unable to prevent the cyclical nature of history from victimizing us time and time again? Do these events in Tibet remind no one of those in Nazi Germany in the 1930s? If we have seen a Holocaust, have tried over and over to learn a lesson from our having previously allowed it previously, what good is it if we do nothing now? This is not, unfortunately, a problem will not cure itself. The Chinese already have a cure, it seems, and that cure is final.

Perhaps now, if you have read this and have felt anything, you might ask about what you can do, and what I suggest is this: Take 15 minutes to write a letter and send copies to your representative, senator, and president. Tell them that you are aware of our complex relations with China, but that you don't believe a possible improvement in relations justifies the sacrifice of an entire race of people. Tell them that you, the people who pay their salaries, want them to do something now.

As I have said, I am not political, but this does not preclude my being human. And I know that if you were being tortured under a scalpel, beaten hourly for days at a time, torn from your family, or facing another touch of an electric cattle prod, you would pray that someone, somewhere, thought enough of you to take 15 minutes to save your life.



UU preachers aren't out to save souls

It finally dawned on me what Brother Jed and company are doing every year out in the UU plaza. They are not trying to lead anyone to salvation. That's only a ploy to misdirect our attention. It's strictly a first-class hypnotism act. And hypnotism has come a long way since the days when subjects were coaxed to chirp like birds and bark like dogs. Apparently the standards of the profession have risen and now call for primate imitation. Baboons seem to be the primate of choice. If any of you saw part of this past Thursday's show, you know how successful the hypnotists were — they had 30 or 40 students grimacing, howling, curling back their lips, spitting, charging, throwing food, etc. I was impressed.

But things got out of hand. It seems one of the subjects wasn't handled correctly — intentionally or not, I don't know — and "reverted" too far back (a term I believe they use in their business). This was unfortunate and embarrassing. The young man, obviously more susceptible to hypnotic trance than most, was put deep into a primate condition. Perhaps too far. Suddenly he jerked his his pants down, took hold of and

began wagging his genitalia in front of the crowd. His comrades, most of whom were also under the spell, howled with delight. This was definitely the showstopper of the day. Add to the display of genitalia an authentic look of mirthful stupidity, and he presented a fairly good likeness of a baboon. I applaud the skill of the hypnotists.

But this is going a little too far. Brother Jed and co. insist on promoting these sordid displays, year after year, which leads me to suspect their motives. Are they using college students as a means of self-gratification? It must be exhilarating to wield so much power over a crowd of students. Or perhaps they're satisfying a baser sexual desire. Considering the abusive sexual content of their performance, and the behavior elicited from the audience (previously described), this would seem to be the case. Or perhaps they are making a clever sociobiological statement about mankind: We are really nothing more than a bunch of baboons. I hope this isn't true; but the evidence, at least what I saw on Thursday, is against me.

David Wilkins is an English major.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Commentary

Accelerated living

by Stephen Puccini



We're living faster. Portability, convenience, high performance, speed and associated time-saving "virtues" are highly regarded in modern lifestyles. And why shouldn't they be? Any technology which allows us for example, to absorb and exchange ever increasing amounts of information in less time helps us to "get an edge," that is, to succeed, as measured in terms of efficiency and production. Such technologies are embraced, albeit sometimes reluctantly, based upon this understanding.

But if we are doing more faster and in fewer hours why do we feel that we have less time for ourselves and for each other? Why has "I don't have enough time" become a social refrain? Part of the answer is a result of the accessibility to vast amounts of information and services our new technologies allow. We are expected to be able and more willing to assume greater responsibilities. After all, we have more time. And as we accelerate, we become more dependent on these same technologies until they become "indispensable." In short, our fast-paced lifestyles are often self-perpetuating, making it difficult to disengage. Thus, even when we do actually have free time, we find it difficult to relax without experiencing some associated anxiety. Of course, there's always television.

Acceleration permeates all aspects of our social condition. And it certainly is not isolated to any one group in our society, as most students could testify. Even children are affected by their parents' attempts to deal with the demands of the workplace and home. Telling the children to "get ready" or "hurry up" is largely an expression of their parents' own restlessness. After all, it isn't until the children are at school that the parents can shop, go to work, or engage in other "productive" activities.

These are the dynamics of acceleration. Going fast is never fast enough. Anything done more slowly than the pace we're used to, if not demand, is boring. And anything boring tends to be frustrating: Waiting in line at the supermarket. Waiting for the microwave oven to time out. Getting a "busy" on the telephone. The irony, of course, is that in terms of speed and efficiency the supermarket, microwave and telephone are vast improvements over corner stores, gas ovens and telegraphs, yet we're still unsatisfied. Our impatience persists: "We want it, and we want it now."

In a society that is so absorbed in production and growth, as opposed to sustainability and balance, we tend to focus exclusively on the "assets" derived from being able to move greater volumes of information, goods, people and other "quantities" at an ever-increased pace. In such a

Why has 'I don't have enough time' become a social refrain? Part of the answer is a result of the accessibility to vast amounts of information and services our new technologies allow.

society, however, these benefits are largely predetermined by the technologies we employ. The executive with a cellular phone, for example, may herald it as an absolute necessity, but two years ago, he was doing fine without it. Perhaps in the next decade, when cellular phones are likely to be standard for all new autos, everyone will agree.

It is impossible, however, to seriously reflect on the presumed benefits of acceleration when we are unable to imagine our lives at a more thoughtful pace. We might begin by asking ourselves if we are, in fact, in control. If we can't slow down enough to make the connections between our actions and the general well-being of our society and our planet, it's not likely that anyone else will. Acceleration acts as a distraction in this regard. Consider, for example, how often the average person living in the United States thinks about the less visible concerns of Third World exploitation, global deforestation, the danger of atomic extinction, and a host of other depressing, seemingly distant crises.

It is important for us to at least take note of these trends, to acknowledge that they are indeed serious, and to realize that we do, in fact, contribute to them. Anything that allows us to gain a broader perspective regarding the relative impact of the activities we pursue from day to day, and the values we encourage in doing so, will help us to make important distinctions in our own lives, that is, to get in touch with ourselves and with each other. We might then be able to better decide how to construct our lives in a way that truly recognizes, and is sensitive to, our own and others' social realities. We might be surprised to find that having a cellular phone isn't so essential as it once seemed. Such is the beauty of deceleration.

Stephen Puccini is an active member of the Campus Recycling Coalition.

Commercial radio's narrowing perspective

by Dave Riveness

Is it true that new music or new artists can get their start only on college radio? I think it is. The reason behind this fact can be discovered if one recognizes and understands the differences between the programming philosophies between college and commercial radio. It is pretty much granted by those "in the know" that in the radio business, as in most businesses, one sticks with what makes money. Sadly, in the radio business, this corresponds to doing the "tried and true."

By this, I mean that all of the decisions a commercial radio station makes, including music choice, are based on factual data about what attracts more listeners, more advertisers and in the long run, what makes the station more money. Possessing this attitude, however, sacrifices the option of taking risks. A commercial station would rather play the new Madonna album (a proven artist) or Paula Abdul (a new artist but a proven sound) rather than try to experiment with something new.

A commercial radio station programmer asks, if a proven artist or a proven particular type of music has paid off in the past, why should I take a chance with something new that might not give me the same guarantee?



This is the very question that college radio has an answer to and is where programming philosophies differ between college and commercial radio. You should take risks with new music and new artists. Statistically, some of these new groups must have talent and a percentage of it will be very good. College radio

has a unique financial situation that allows it to take risks with new musical genres. College stations are usually non-profit. What that means is that college radio's primary goal cannot be profit, as a commercial station's is.

College radio's primary goal is to expose the listener to the un-

proven artist and the untried musical genres; to provide an outlet for these commercially labeled "risks" to be taken. Indeed, in college radio, playing new, unheard of music is not a risk because whether or not the music turns out to be a hit (profitable) does not financially affect the station. College radio does

not have to worry about who is selling the most records, or what artist's record company is spending the most money promoting them. It just has to worry about playing music it thinks its' audience deserves a chance of being exposed to.

In fear of losing profits, commercial radio has lost both the ability and the desire to explore what exists outside the mainstream boundaries of the music world. I don't believe this problem will correct itself in the future. It will get worse.

As commercial radio's musical view gets narrower and narrower, all music played will tend to have the same type of "proven" sound. Granted, it will be a sound that some people like and is very profitable for the radio station. But, is that what radio listeners deserve? I think not. They should have the option of exposing themselves to programming that stretches their own musical boundaries. College radio's trump card is its freedom to experiment and allow its listener the pleasure of experiencing something outside commercial radio's narrow musical perspective. Ultimately, in its quest for profits, commercial radio leaves a gap in its service that college radio successfully fills.

Dave Riveness is the general manager of Cal Poly's KCPR.

Anti-war news fills fake paper

'The Chornicle' may have confused weary commuters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It looked like the *San Francisco Chronicle*. But it was the *San Francisco Chornicle*, and the transposition of those two letters marked a big difference between Northern California's most popular newspaper and the anti-war lampoon some readers found in newsboxes Monday morning.

A similar substitution was reported by *The State Journal-Register* of Springfield, Ill. Other papers have been lampooned in the same way in the past.

The editor of the Illinois paper said he viewed the "childish prank" as trespass and vandalism. Officials could not be reached immediately for comment at either the *San Francisco Chronicle* or the San Francisco Newspaper Agency, which handles printing and distribution of the paper.

A group called the Citizens Against the U.S. War in El

Salvador put out the fake San Francisco paper, which carried headlines such as "El Salvador On Verge of Revolution" and "United States Waging War on El Salvador."

Bleary-eyed commuters might have briefly mistaken the fake for Monday morning's edition of the *Chronicle* because of a close match in type styles and format. However, the similarities ended there.

The back of the one-page "newspaper" urged participation in two upcoming rallies. It also instructed readers to call Congress to "demand an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador" and to call the *Chronicle* "to protest their distorted coverage of El Salvador."

One of the fake stories on the front of the sheet was an "apology" from *Chronicle* editors for the paper's coverage of El Salvador.

A news release delivered to The Associated Press with a copy of the mock newspaper said "over 100 activists put over 10,000 copies" of the paper into *Chronicle* newsboxes in San Francisco, the eastern San Francisco Bay area and Sonoma County.

The actual number of copies could not be confirmed.

"We acted to get out the truth about the situation in El Salvador," the release said. "We believe that actions like this can contribute to building a political movement in the U.S. that can stop the war in El Salvador and support self-determination for the Salvadoran people."

The news release went on to summarize the "stories" appearing in the fake paper. It also said similar lampoons have been circulated in Baltimore, Minneapolis, New York City and Tucson.

Prof says United States should stay out of Cuba

By Kathryn Brunello
Staff Writer

A political science professor who was born in Cuba called the majority of American intervention in Cuba like "having uninvited guests show up when they are least wanted."

Reg Gooden spoke Thursday to an audience of about 50 on the Cuban and Latin American situation as part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. His speech, "From Magic to Realism, From Arts to Politics," traced the history of the United States' intervention in Cuban affairs.

Gooden spent the first eight years of his life in Cuba before the Castro revolution. He is fluent in Spanish.

The relationship between the United States and Cuba is magical because of the way it changes our idea of reality, Gooden said. He defined "magic" as the worst sort in this situation.

He suggested that "it was not the type of magic such as the magic of Magic Johnson, rather, a sort of magic that distorts reality."

Gooden also traced the development of the relationship between Cuba and the United States through the

"It was not the type of magic such as the magic of Magic Johnson, rather, a sort of magic that distorts reality."

— Reg Gooden

various administrations of Eisenhower, Nixon, Kennedy, Truman and Reagan. He said Reagan's policy and doctrine were a mix of several previous administrations.

Much of Gooden's lecture was geared towards an end goal — to tell the audience what has brought the relationship between Cuba and the United States to what it is today. However, time limitations prevented him from reaching the end of his speech.

With the leadership of Fidel Castro in Cuba, said Gooden, the United States has severely distanced itself from Cuba. Because Cuba is such an agricultural nation, he said, the United States has greatly affected its economy by not doing business with the communist/socialist country.

Northern lights spotted in SLO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — People in several California counties reported seeing the "Northern Lights" Sunday night and Monday morning, according to the state Office of Emergency Services.

Reports came in from Fresno, Inyo, Kings, Solano, Mendocino and San Luis Obispo counties, said office spokesman Brad Davis. Sightings were also reported in San Bernardino, Ventura and Napa counties.

The northern lights, or aurora borealis, are usually visible only near the Arctic Circle.

The phenomenon is believed to result from the interaction of tiny charged particles from the sun with gases in the Earth's upper atmosphere.

"A solar flare reported Thursday, described by experts as the largest on record, apparently triggered the unusually widespread northern lights."

Davis said the National Warning Center in Colorado had no possible explanation for the lights other than the aurora.

As reported in other states as well, the night sky glow varied in color from a whitish green to a brilliant red. The other states included Colorado, New York, and Delaware, according to the Na-

tional Weather Service.

A solar flare reported Thursday, described by experts as the largest on record, apparently triggered the unusually widespread northern lights.

Researchers reported that Thursday's huge eruption of gas from the surface of the sun was followed by another large explosion Friday morning and three more on Saturday, all in the same area of the sun.

"It's a very disturbed area — probably two to three Earths in diameter," said Tom Folkers, a technical specialist and telescope operator at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz.

Besides causing the aurora borealis, solar flares can disrupt radio communications.

Law enforcement group opposes assault rifle ban

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five local law enforcement officers opposed to outlawing the sale of military-style assault rifles claim that high ranking department officials who have publicly endorsed such a ban don't speak for the rank and file.

During a Sunday news conference, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, the officers representing California Peace Officers Against Gun Control said the public was being deceived into believing the majority of officers support a ban on the weapons.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates and Sheriff Sherman Block have publicly stated their support for a legislative ban on military-style assault rifles.

But the two top law enforcement officials "don't speak for their officers," claimed Santa Monica patrolman Gary Steiner. "They haven't polled their members."

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy J.W. Whitmarsh, a lifetime NRA member, said that the International Association of Chiefs of Police and San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara have "attempted to deceive people by saying law enforcement is united behind restrictive gun control legislation."

According to Whitmarsh, some officers won't speak out against the legislation because they fear retaliation from their departments.

The group, which formed two days before the news conference,

is composed of 65 to 100 officers, mostly from the Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles Police Department, members said.

The 250,000-member state NRA has campaigned to defeat two bills controlling sales of military assault rifles.

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SAT.-SUN. (12:00-2:15) 4:45-7:15-9:45
NICK NOLTE
FAREWELL TO THE KING
PG-13
DAILY (5:00) 7:30-10:00
SAT.-SUN. (12:45-2:15) 5:00-7:30-10:00
Life can be strange, dangerous, confusing, and incredibly exciting...
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Special relationships mark wrestling careers

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

A wrestler-coach relationship spanning 11 years ends this week when Head Coach Lennis Cowell leads 142-pounder John Martin into the NCAA I National Wrestling Championships in Oklahoma City.

"I started wrestling for Coach Cowell in the seventh grade," Martin said. "And I knew I wanted to wrestle for him because I wanted to win the state championship."

Cowell made sure he got what he wanted when Clovis West High School in Fresno won the state championship. Martin's junior and senior years. Martin went 144-12 during his high school years with Cowell, placing fourth in 1983 and second the next year.

"John was a leader in high school because of his work ethic and his ability to win when it wasn't expected of him," Cowell said.

It wasn't until a year after

Martin graduated did Cowell come to Cal Poly as the head coach. Cowell sent Martin to Bakersfield to wrestle with Olympian Joe Gonzales, but when Cowell got the job at Poly, it was understood that Martin was going to transfer here, Cowell said.

"In high school I wrestled for him because he always believed in his wrestlers," Martin said. He told us we were the best and we believed him. So when he got the job at Poly, I knew I wanted to wrestle for him."

Martin's relationship with Cowell continued to blossom as well as the challenge of college wrestling brought them closer.

"He adapted to college coaching, it was more of a business," Martin said. "We both took the sport a little more seriously, but we didn't lose track of the things that us made our relationship special."

One-hundred-eighteen-pounder John Galkowski and 126-pounder Joey Pangelinan also end their long standing battle to beat each

other out for one spot at 118, at the NCAA's, as teammates at two different weights joined together in trying to gain All-American status.

Galkowski's first meeting with Pangelinan wasn't a memorable one for Galkowski. It was in the state finals of both wrestlers' senior year in 1984. Pangelinan won the bout 8-4, upsetting number one seeded Galkowski. Since that bout they have wrestled off the past two years, the stakes — a berth in the NCAA's.

"When I came here I knew it was going to be a challenge because I knew Coach Hitchcock recruited him (Pangelinan) to come here," Galkowski said. "I just thought I'd work hard and beat him."

Pangelinan on the other hand, had no idea Galkowski was going to Cal Poly until the first week of school.

"When I signed coach (Vaughn Hitchcock) never told me Galkowski signed here," Pangelinan said. "Then I found

out my first week here and my perspective on my wrestling career changed. I knew it was going to be a battle from day one."

To complicate matters Galkowski and Pangelinan became friends.

"I didn't really like him when he came here, Galkowski said. "But we were both being coached by Al (Al Gutierrez NCAA All-American at Cal Poly) and we had to get along in order to share him. I didn't like it at first but I knew I had to do it."

That year Galkowski beat Pangelinan and became the starter, while Pangelinan red-shirted. Galkowski won nine matches and the rivalry on the mat and the friendship off the mat continued to grow.

"The challenge of trying to be friends despite our adversarial roles on the mat made our relationship stronger," Pangelinan said.

Now the three wrestlers reach the final obstacle they have to overcome, but they value the

things that got them there, they said. Martin is 20-8-2 on the year after qualifying as runner-up in the Pac-10 tournament. Galkowski took fourth, with a 30-10 record and Pangelinan won the tournament at 126 pounds. He has a 30-7-2 slate.

Cowell said that with the right breaks all three of the wrestlers have a shot at placing in the nationals. "My only hope for them is that they have a good tournament and go out in style. You just hope they can finish up the way they want to and leave the sport happy. Often times it just doesn't happen that way."

"The journey that John and I have taken has been challenging, but rewarding. A lot of our dreams are similar on and off the mat and I think that will make our friendship stronger."

Strong enough to win them All-American status, perhaps.

Tracksters trip to second place in tri-meet

The Cal Poly men's track team placed second between UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara in a tri-meet despite some small injuries and mishaps that cost the Mustangs the win.

"We had some injuries to key people that cost us the victory over Irvine, fortunately none of the injuries were severe," said track coach Lance Harter.

A fall by Mustang hurdler Mike King, who was ahead by a

full hurdle, cost the team a sweep in the event. Ben Holback who doubles as a long- and triple-jumper was unable to compete in the triple jump, which is his specialty, after injuring himself in the long jump. Harter said the winning mark by the UC Irvine jumper was almost three feet below Holback's average. Rudy Huber was sore after the long jump and the 400-meters and was unable to compete on the mile relay team. Decathlete Mark

McGovery strained a hamstring in the 100-meter and was held out of the 200-meter and the mile relay.

Brian Strieff, whose time in the 400-meter was the fastest among the field, was forced out by major hip cramps.

Despite the problems the meet was not without some bright spots for Cal Poly as four Mustangs qualified for the nationals.

Steve Neubaum placed second with a lifetime best and national qualifying time of 3:50.67 in the 1500m.

Bryant Warren qualified for the nationals with a javelin toss of 210 feet, 3 inches. The mark is the best in Division II this season.

Dave Walsh and Chris Craig both qualified in the 5000-meter finishing first and second. The times were 14:16.96 and 14:17.91 respectively.

Team shakes measles, faces SU

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Siena College, armed with a new nickname and a clean bill of health, will play 12th-ranked Stanford in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament, the NCAA announced Sunday.

Thursday's game in Greensboro, N.C., against Stanford, the Pac-10 runner-up and third seed in the East regional, will be Siena's first appearance ever in the NCAA tournament.

Stanford, 26-6, made the NCAA tournament for the first

time in 47 years. The Cardinal lost to No. 1-ranked Arizona Sunday in the Pac-10 tournament final.

Siena, the East's 14th seed, is 24-4 after winning the ECAC North Atlantic Conference tournament Saturday.

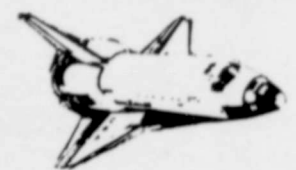
"I'm excited about the fact they kept us on the East Coast," Siena coach Mike Deane said. "I'm a little disappointed we're a 14th seed, but we certainly could have gotten a worse draw. We're just happy to be playing."

Despite Stanford's national ranking, Deane thinks the Saints match up well with the Cardinal.

"They're not the kind of club that's going to completely overwhelm us with their athleticism," he said. "Stanford, more than any Pac-10 team in particular, mirrors our style a little. We're both skill clubs."

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EPA to track medical wastes, keep syringes off beaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced a 10-state program Monday to track medical wastes, hoping to help avoid a repeat of last summer when beaches closed after syringes and other medical debris floated ashore.

But Environmental Protection Agency officials said the pilot program, while curbing disposal of medical wastes from small clinics, laboratories and hospitals, will not be the complete answer to the waste problem on beaches.

blem on beaches.

The agency said that only about 10 percent of the medical wastes that washed ashore last year came from the sources covered in the new rules. Much of the rest came from home use of medicine and supplies and from illegal drug use.

Nevertheless, officials said they hoped the tracking procedures that will be required in the 10 states, stretching from Wisconsin eastward along the Great Lakes to Connecticut and

New Jersey, will provide new tools to discourage improper disposal of medical wastes.

"It's going to help ensure that medical wastes (from clinics, laboratories and hospitals) arrive at disposal facilities ... and not on the beaches," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the EPA office that deals with solid waste regulation.

In response to a summer during which beaches in the Northeast and along some of the Great Lakes shut down because

syringes and other medical wastes were found washed ashore, Congress last year directed the EPA to implement a medical waste tracking system.

The EPA tracking requirements call for physicians, dentists, veterinarians, small clinics, laboratories and hospitals to keep detailed records that follow a particular medical waste from origination to final disposal. Along the way, the transporter and others handling the waste must sign the documents.

In addition, the regulation requires waste fluids and sharp objects such as syringes to be separated and imposes packaging and labeling requirements.

Those who do not comply are subject to civil penalties of up to \$25,000 a day for each violation and possible prosecution with a maximum \$50,000 fine and a jail term of up to five years.

The tracking system will be administered jointly by the EPA and state authorities, officials said.

Official links two men to van bombing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal law enforcement official today said two Middle Eastern-looking men were in Will Rogers' neighborhood, looking for the home of the USS Vincennes skipper, in the weeks before a van driven by his wife was bombed.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if investigators had been able to piece together detailed descriptions of the two men. The information was based on interviews with neighbors, the official said.

Rogers commanded the missile

cruiser that mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf last July, killing all 290 people aboard.

Rogers' wife, Sharon, was driving the van alone Friday when the bomb exploded, destroying the vehicle. Mrs. Rogers wasn't injured.

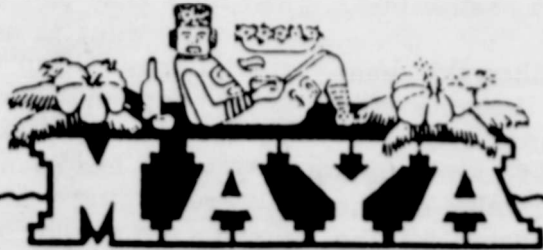
On Sunday, the FBI appealed for information about the bombing.

"We would like to find somebody who saw something very suspicious and out of place," FBI spokesman Gene Riehl said. "We're looking for people who saw anything suspicious."

Investigators remained uncertain today whether the bomb was the work of terrorists retaliating for the jetliner's downing.

The law enforcement official who said the men were spotted asking where the Navy captain lived spoke following a report in today's *New York Times* that a man of Middle Eastern appearance asked passers-by, "Where does the captain live?"

The FBI described the bomb as "an improvised explosive device" that wasn't made by the military and may have been homemade. Types of such devices include pipe bombs, Riehl said.



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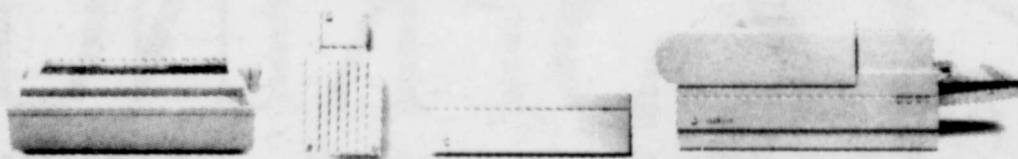
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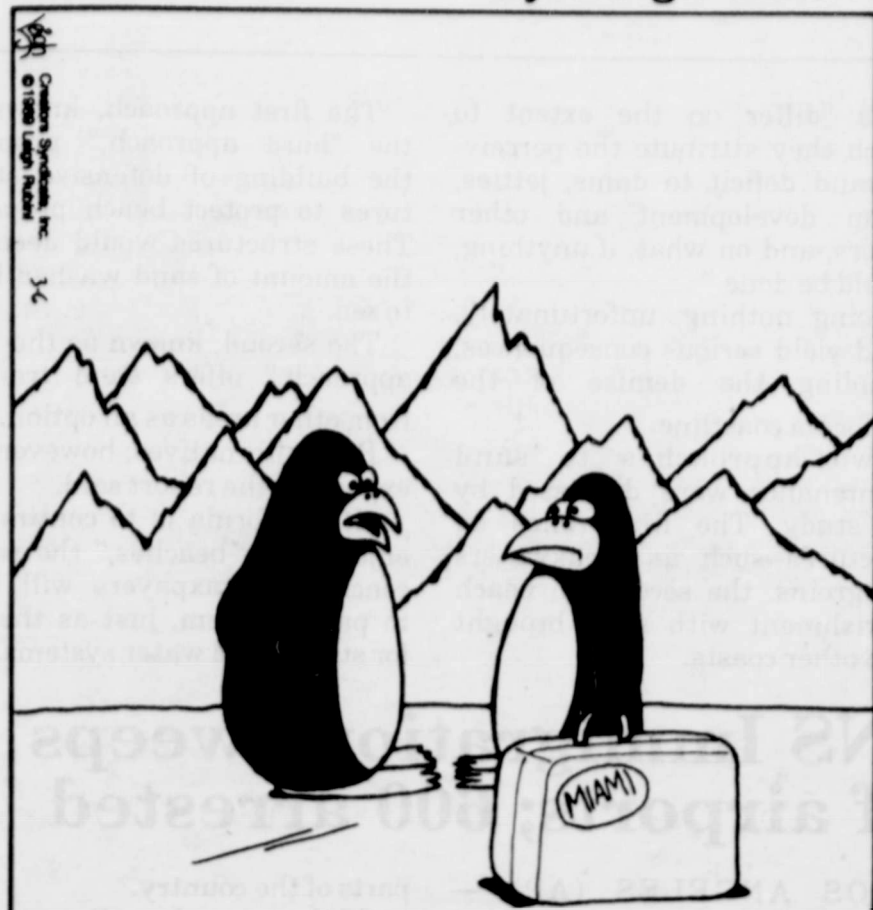
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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



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U.S. asks Israel to ease grip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked Israel on Monday to ease its grip on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip while U.S. policy-makers ponder ways to promote Mideast peace talks.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III broached the proposal in a meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

"We certainly want to reduce tension," Arens told reporters after meeting with Baker. But, Arens added: "It's not easy to do that considering the violence in the area at the present time."

However, the visiting Israeli official also commented: "I think we will find common ground on how to do this."

Arens then met with President Bush at the White House for a half-hour and also with Vice President Dan Quayle.

"We didn't arrive at any finalized or defined positions," Arens said afterward. "I think it is probably premature to expect that at this point."

Baker described the actions he urged on Arens as "various reinforcing and reciprocal steps

which might be taken to defuse the tension there." He was not specific. But even before Arens arrived, published reports said they included release of Palestinian prisoners and a general easing of Israeli control.

Next week, Robert Pelletreau Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, is expected to ask the Palestine Liberation Organization to block guerrillas from trying to infiltrate Israel.

The parallel appeals to Israel and the PLO seem designed to bring the two sides together eventually. The Israeli government refuses to deal with an organization it accuses of continuing terrorism, while a PLO aide said Sunday in New York the U.S. approach was unbalanced and outdated.

Nabil Shaath, who was granted a visa by the administration to attend a conference at Columbia University, said "we are the only occupied people in the world who are being asked to refrain from any expression against the occupation. That's ridiculous."

Baker said he had "a productive exchange of views" with

Arens at the State Department. Returning the kind words, Arens said their talk "contributed to building a basis of understanding between us."

At the same time, Baker stressed any settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict must "address the legitimate political rights of the Palestinian people."

Baker reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Israel's security and said "we can and must find a way to move ahead" toward an overall settlement.

Despite pressures from Arab and West European governments, the Bush administration is moving slowly in formulating a plan for Mideast peace talks.

"It's just basically common sense that before you do anything that you could consider an initiative, you've got to change the conditions and lower the level of violence and confrontation," an anonymous U.S. official said Sunday.

Arens will be followed here by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

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SAND

From page 1

Schwartzburg said. "Sand starvation is a topic of urgent debate among coastal scientists, engineers and community leaders."

The loss of sand is not uniform, nor is it limited to Southern California, the report said. Some northern shorelines are affected, particularly Monterey Bay, Santa Cruz and Stinson Beach.

Most experts agree that "sand starvation" is largely man-made and not simply a fluctuation of a restless coastline.

However, the report said, ex-

perts "differ on the extent to which they attribute the perceived sand deficit to dams, jetties, urban development and other factors, and on what, if anything, should be done."

Doing nothing, unfortunately, could yield serious consequences, including the demise of the California coastline.

Two approaches to sand maintenance were discussed by the study. The first relies on structures such as breakwaters and groins, the second on beach nourishment with sand brought from other coasts.

DESIGN

From page 1

convert (the dorms) to private rooms, or groups of rooms, or back to barracks."

Other projects students are working on include the renovation of the Santa Catalina Island conservancy, the John Sachs law office in San Luis Obispo, the lobby of the Sands hotel, and the lobby of the Administration Building.

"We don't go out and try to drum up business," said Smith. "They just hear about us and contact us, because we don't want to compete with the professional practitioners. We're in it purely for the learning experience. It's a learning environment for the students that will better prepare the students to work with the practicing professionals, because they'll already have something like an intern experience."

INS Immigration sweeps of airports; 600 arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nightly immigration sweeps at area airports, which have resulted in close to 600 arrests, will continue as federal agents try to keep one step ahead of smugglers shipping aliens across the country, agents said.

Immigration and Naturalization Service agents continued over the weekend to make about 40 arrests a night, INS spokesman Ron Rogers said Monday.

The first arrests in the latest campaign were made Feb. 28 when dozens of illegal aliens were arrested during a stopover in Atlanta on a flight from Los Angeles to New York City.

Arrests followed at Los Angeles International Airport and Ontario International Airport. Additional arrests have since been made at other area airports.

"We felt the trend now would be to get to some of these airports in outlying areas," Rogers said. "They (smugglers) move pretty quickly. We're just trying to guess their next step and beat them to it and make them uncomfortable."

Agents have also raided several drop houses, quarters used to stash aliens until they can be moved without detection from the Los Angeles area to other

The first approach, known as the "hard approach," proposes the building of defensive structures to protect beach property. These structures would decrease the amount of sand washed back to sea.

The second, known as the "soft approach," offers sand transfer from other areas as an option.

Both alternatives, however, are expensive the report said.

"If California is to continue to enjoy sandy beaches," the report concluded, "taxpayers will have to pay for them, just as they do for streets and water systems."

parts of the country.

Of the smugglers, Rogers said: "They will use vans, buses, trucks, trains, planes, anything. Who knows where they'll go next?"

Rogers said most of those arrested had been men from Mexico. So far, he added, none had required hospitalization for the severe conditions many of the aliens had to endure while awaiting a bootleg trip.

"This type of condition that they're in, to us is despicable. But where they come from it may not be that different," Rogers said, noting there had been very little evidence of culture shock. "That's why they are coming here — the conditions there are so bad."

Once the aliens are rounded up, they are given a pair of options — they can voluntarily return to their homeland or ask for a deportation hearing, Rogers said. "They get due process."

Many voluntarily return home because to be turned down after a deportation hearing means to be eliminated from the legal process for the immediate future and possibly forever, Rogers said.

"You could not come through legally again because the record would show you'd been eliminated through the legal process," he explained.

Refugees end 24-day fast protesting U.S. policies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three refugees from El Salvador went 24 days without food in a fast designed to protest U.S. policies toward Salvadorans seeking political asylum.

Gilma Cruz, 22, Jose Cartagena, 26, and Jeremias Ruiz ended the fast on Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church.

"We are ending the fast with a strong call to the North American people to go (into) the streets and demonstrate against the war in El Salvador," said Cartagena.

Cruz told the 75 people in the

church she hopes to return to El Salvador.

"I want to go back, but I want to go back to a peaceful El Salvador," she said.

The United States maintains that refugees from El Salvador are seeking economic opportunities, not fleeing political persecution.

Only 3 percent of Salvadoran applicants are granted political asylum, compared with 54 percent of all other nationalities, according to Carolina Castaneda, director of the Central American Refugee Center.

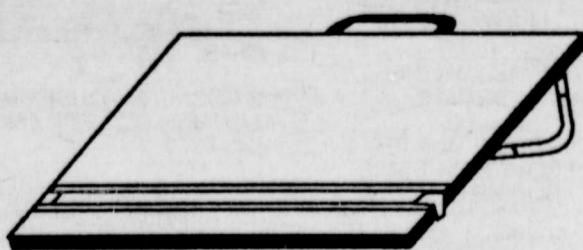
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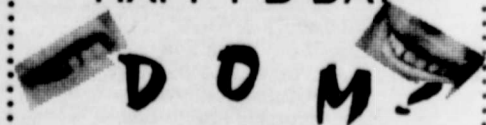
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